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THE TRUTH ABOUT CO-OPERATION

THOSE who wish to know the true facts about the co-operative movement in this state, may secure them from a pamphlet recently issued by Paul Maris of the O. S. C. extension service.

The report shows there are over one hundred co-operatives functioning in this state; some already successful, others struggling along with a good chance of winning out; still others, trying hard, but unless reorganized, probably doomed to failure.

The pamphlet is sprinkled liberally with good advice and good sense. Individuals are warned against entering any co-operative effort with preconceived doubts and suspicions.

The author is careful to expose the fallacy, that co-operation is some sort of magic cure-all for economic ills. He emphasizes the fact that, whether the effort is co-operative or competitive, there is no substitute for hard work, intelligence or quality of the product.

He does maintain, however, that co-operation properly organized and directed, not only promises to return greater profits to the individual, but as the economic world is now constituted, holds the only real hope of agriculture participating in the prosperity enjoyed by so-called Big Business.

Whether one does, or doesn't, believe in co-operative action, the subject is an important one, and anyone wishing to be informed should read the pamphlet.

READ IT AND LAUGH!

THOSE who blame the war for national prohibition are mistaken, according to Herbert Asbury, a New York newspaper man, who has written a life of Carrie Nation.

Although the author does not directly say so, reading between the lines of this very amusing and instructive book, one gets the distinct impression that Mr. Asbury believes the Carrie Nation era is over and, in spite of a general disgust with prevailing conditions, will never be revived.

For in his judgment, the support of public opinion, which in spite of her lawless, bizarre and rowdy methods, made her campaign such a sensational success, would not be accorded a modern Carrie Nation in a campaign against the liquor element today.

TRUE or false, this is certainly an original and interesting diagnosis, although we fear most people will hesitate to accept it without more convincing evidence than Mr. Asbury offers.

The book, however, is in no sense propaganda, and to regard it as such would do both the book and the author a great injustice. Mr. Asbury is very careful to express no opinions of his own; he gives what one feels is a true and altogether objective picture of this extraordinary person, and the period in which she occupied the limelight, both in this country and abroad.

Pro, anti or neutral, however, the book as sheer entertainment is one that no person with an active sense of humor should miss. Carrie Nation's experiences at Yale University, the White House and Senate Chamber are alone worth more than the cost of the volume.

A noted Wet says liquor is not an evil in itself. That's true too. It never starts anything if you let it alone.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink.

OUT-OF-THE-MOUTHS OF CHILDREN

Some time in 1928 two young Chicago doctors published in a medical journal a report of a case in which, apparently, serious focal infection manifesting itself in a severe attack of multiple arthritis had occurred.



After "removal" of the tonsils by electro-desiccation. In this case it became necessary at last to dissect away some scar tissue that covered over a mass of foul, purulent material.

I call these doctors young. One was born in 1888, the other in 1900. They refer, in the published report, to results one of them obtained in a group of seven cases in which electro-coagulation had been used in 1921, results which were so unsatisfactory that the method was not again employed for the tonsils.

But hold on a bit. The younger of the two doctors was barely 21 years old in 1921, so we shouldn't give his opinion too much weight. His opinion is evidently whatever his senior colleague thinks. That narrows it down to the present opinion of one doctor, who has come across one case in which electro-desiccation proved unsatisfactory or inadequate, and who had tried out the crude apparatus available back in 1921 in seven cases in a charity hospital.

Not a very thorough investigation of the method, when you come to analyze it, but quite good enough to please the omniscient editor of the medical journal which heralded the report to the rank and file of the profession. And the rank and file of the medical profession is noted, isn't it, for its credulity in general?

Don't envy physical courage. It is an attribute of animals that haven't intelligence enough to realize what is coming.

"The genius seldom has a wife." But he may have a female valet that he calls his wife.

You can tell a healthy land. The starving yearn to get fat instead of thin.

If a young father doesn't think his kid the smartest ever he may be looking at the wrong kid; but more probably he is a liar.

The ranks of the G. O. P. may split, but they have a way of closing up when somebody else tries to reach the trough.

The tariff can't benefit everybody. The right to frisk the other fellow's pockets is worthless if he also has the right to frisk yours.

Some retail trade may suffer from the stock slump, but haberdashers should do a brisk business in shirt replacement.

Americanism: Two groups of "good" citizens giving criminals free rein because they don't care what happens if they can't have their own way.

The next great legal decision, obtained by some man whose house is smashed by a plane, will determine whether or not property rights go straight up.

A great criminal lawyer is one who can select the only 12 people in a community dumb enough to have any doubt about the gangster's guilt.

Crime is a matter of locality. The Italian can drink and remain a good citizen, but the American has some liberty, also. He can say what he thinks of Mussolini.

Some fathers still seem wonderful to their small sons, and some have tried to help work arithmetic.

St. Peter is seduced to enjoy many chuckles as absent-minded college professors exclaim: "I forgot to pull the rip cord."

It takes a firm belief in "personal liberty" to make you feel superior to law while sneaking up an alley to pay 50 cents for an ounce of rat-gut.

It is America's destiny to lead and save the world—not just now, of course, but after she develops brains and backbone enough to escape the rule of gangsters.

Good fortune is comparative, and on the dreariest day you can find satisfaction in the report of worse weather somewhere else.

Correct this sentence: "I will give half my fortune to check this crime wave," said the fat and prosperous citizen, "even though it doesn't affect me or my business."

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes solutions for Saturday's puzzle.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-31.

SUNDOWN STORIES

Santa Claus had been so interested talking to his dog, Great Boy and working in his shop, that he had not noticed John or Peggy of the Little Black Clock.

BRISBANE'S TODAY

The feast of the Virgin of Guadalupe, at Las Cruces, New Mexico, witnessed interesting scenes around the sacred shrine.

MUTT AND JEFF—A Good Word for Sir Sidney

Comic strip panel 1: THIS IS MUTT, MASTOD OF CEREMONIES FOR THE LION TAMERS' HOUR! I INTRODUCE SIR SIDNEY, OUR GOOD WILL AMBASSADOR TO NOWHERE!!

Comic strip panel 2: EVERY TIME SIR SID MEETS A LION, SOMEBODY HANGS UP A RECORD FOR NON-STOP FLIGHTS—AND IT AIN'T THE LION! TEE HEE!

Comic strip panel 3: THIS INTREPID SPORTSMAN WILL TELL YOU HOW HE TREADED A MOUSE IN A SUGAR BOWL!

Comic strip panel 4: JUST ONE MINUTE, PLEASE TO CHANGE REELS!!

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) Dec. 16, 1919. Washington—Representative C. F. Graham of Illinois charges Secretary of War Baker in error in his accounts for war expense by \$190,000,000.

Chicago—5000 saloons will close here January 1st, while 1900 will continue open to sell "non-alcoholic" drinks.

Eastern prophet announces the world will come to end December 19th, but Owney Patton, circulation manager of the Mail Tribune declares paper delivery will be carried on as usual, unless there is another blizzard.

Director of Railroads Hines urges President Wilson to return railroads to private control.

Medford vote for John R. Allen electric street car franchise 395 yes, 77 no.

Ashland's city council refuses to grant John R. Allen street car franchise because of its 50 year clause.

J. Court Hall and family move from residence at corner of Central avenue and Eighth street to new home on South Central.

New Imperial hotel in Portland opens.

Russia appropriates \$425,000,000 real money to promote farm productivity and production. Russia had built tractor factories capable of producing two and one-half times as many tractors as this country built last year.

Baby's Colds Best treated without dosing—just rub on VICKS VAPOR OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

By BUD FISHER